

Chronicle

Wednesday, February 10, 1993

Purdue University Calumet

Vol. 8 No.14

BSU, SGA clash following march

Chronicle staff report

An impromptu meeting between members of the Black Student Union (BSU) and officers of the Student Government Association (SGA) last Friday in the corridors of the student organization offices turned into a shouting match leaving one student government senator in tears and the SGA president asking for a second chance.

BSU President Alfred Weems III, brought members of his organization to the third floor of the SFLC-building to confront the SGA about lack of support for his and other student organizations, he said.

"John Klaich, the SGA president, doesn't support anyone on campus. He should

resign. Klaich said he would be out here in a show of support with us, and once again he has broken a promise," Weems said as BSU members congregated in front of Lawshe Hall before confronting Klaich.

A point of contention is the fact that four members of the student government are paid a weekly salary to serve as elected officials on the governing association, Weems said.

"These people make good money, have an office with a computer, telephone, refrigerator, and microwave, all furnished by the university. They only care about their

See Clash, Page 6

Students stage second protest

by Kristy Verduzco
Staff Contributor

The Black Student Union (BSU) staged a second protest in 12 days on Feb. 3 underneath Chancellor James Yackel's office window.

Some members of the BSU think a show of force is necessary to keep the black studies issue on the front burner.

"We want to let them (the administration) know we're not just saying it, we're showing it," said Tanya

Whitehead, BSU public relations chairperson. "We are here."

Whitehead collected signatures on a petition to implement a black studies degree program while other members marched.

BSU President Alfred Weems III thinks members of his organization are being treated like dogs.

See Protest, Page 3



PUC's Artist/Lecture Series will present 'Our Young Black Men Are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care.' The drama, written by James Chapman, tells of the experiences of one young black man who was watching his friends die. The drama tells stories of the men the playwright knew on the streets, in the malls and in the shelters. His colorful characters tell the story of Chapman's own struggle for identity. The show will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Alumni Hall in the Student Faculty Library Center.

Student assaulted near Gyte

by Mike Mieczko
Staff Writer

An unidentified 18-year-old female was assaulted near the Gyte building early last Tuesday evening, police said. Rhonda Dimos, a Sociology major, observed the attack just after her class on crime.

"I was just leaving class when I saw a guy grab this girl by the throat and then begin hitting her on the head," said Dimos. "Everyone was passing by and watching, but no one was doing anything."

The PUC police report states that the woman was jumped from behind as she

See Assault, Page 6

Administration says, 'Let there be light'

by Mike Mieczko
Staff Writer

Security is an increasingly important issue for a campus growing the way PUC has been. With current enrollment up to 9,161 security vehicles now cruise the parking lots and students are being made aware of security concerns.

The Physical Facilities Department is also doing its part to improve student safety on campus. Illuminated areas around campus that were previously found to be deficient are now to be upgraded, administrators said last week.

"The administration has approved a total of about \$12,000 in funding for lighting enhancements," said Maintenance Supervisor Rich Trznadel. "We are now waiting for bids to come back so we can purchase the equipment."

The need for lighting enhancements was

found by a sub committee of the Campus Security Advisory Committee in early November. Committee chair Barbara Synos, said: "The sub committee formed a group to walk the parking lot at 9:00 PM to identify problem lighting areas." Advice from students who mentioned problems and people who called Physical Facilities also contributed to the improvements.

The sub committee's group looked for problem areas and also took light meter readings. Based on the number of foot-candles of lighting, decisions were made on improvements. "The average number of foot-candles for walkways is three to seven and for parking lots is one half to

See Light, Page 3

PUC student shot dead during crack deal in Gary

Chronicle staff report

Gary-Police here are still investigating a crack deal gone bad that left a 22-year-old PUC student dead.

Cleothia Smith Jr., 22, of the 2300 block of Massachusetts Street, was found dead of a gunshot wound to the head in a car at the rear of a suspected crack house at 1749 Tyler St., police said.

Two other men, Dennis Payne, 22, of the 900 block of West 11th Avenue and Damien Edmonds, 19, of the 500 block of East 21st Place were wounded during a shooting that occurred as police closed in during a drug deal, police said.

The Gary police spokesman, Cpl. Bill Burns, said police received a tip about

drug transitions at the house.

"We were working on information provided to us by neighbors. As detectives from the Public Morals Bureau approached several men believed engaged in a drug transaction, a shot rang out," he said.

Payne was shot in the left forearm and Edmonds was shot in the back of the shoulder. They were taken to Methodist Hospital Northlake Campus and released into police custody.

Told that an ~~off~~ person had been shot and was at the rear of 1749 Tyler St., police found Smith's body slumped

See Crack, Page 3

in brief

Police to enforce parking restrictions

PUC police are asking both students and staff to not have their bumpers parked over the yellow lines, especially on the cross-walks in the south parking lot (173rd St.) due to the inaccessibility for handicapped students.

If bumpers hang past these lines, wheel-chairs are unable to access cross-walks. PUC police appreciates everyone's cooperation in this matter.

Fines of \$5.00 will be assessed for each violation.

Buy your sweetheart a Valentine carnation

PUMA will be sponsoring a valentine carnation sale Feb. 10 and Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the concourse of the SFLC building.

Carnations will be sold 2 for \$2.00. PUMA will provide on-campus delivery for an additional 50 cents.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Elizabeth Gil at the PUMA office, located on the third floor of the SFLC building.

Learn how to write last-minute papers

Student support services will be sponsoring a seminar on "How To Write a Last Minute Paper" from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, in C-311.

For those who seem to wait until the last minute to write a paper that is due the next day, this seminar is for you.

The speaker for the seminar will be Robin Perez.

Study skills offered for adults returning to school

Don't get all shook up! Student Support Services will be holding a workshop for adults returning to school.

The workshop is scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, in C-311.

The facilitator for both dates will be Renee Williams.

PUC welcomes new fiscal operations manager

Mary Hayden-Shanks has joined Purdue University Calumet as Manager of Fiscal Operations. She will be responsible for payroll, accounts payable, travel and property accounting.

Hayden-Shanks has a B.S. in commerce with a major in management and an M.B.A. with a major in finance from DePaul University and she also is a Certified Public Accountant. She has corporate and public accounting experience and comes to PUC from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Hayden-Shanks is located in O-346A and her extension is 2670.

Campus voice mail system to be enhanced

PUC voice mail system will become integrated with our current Centrex telephone services.

One enhancement allows callers to be connected directly to the called person's mail box without reentering the mail box number. Another enhancement will notify mail box users of new voice messages by a message waiting tone. This signal is audible when the hand set is picked up.

Those who do not have a mail box can request one by calling Shelly LaPeer, telephone operator, at ext. 2345 or by calling Academic Affairs at ext. 2446.

RHI to sponsor 'Truffles in the Region Room'

RHI 291 will be sponsoring the next event, Truffles in the Region Room on Wednesdays.

Reservation times are 11:30, 12:00, and 12:30. Reservations may be made by calling GERALYN FARLEY at ext. 2714 Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

Enrollment for Purdue campuses reaches 62,771

Richard E. Grace, vice president for student services, said estimated enrollment for all Purdue campuses is 62,771, which would be an increase of 247 from the spring of 1992.

PC ADMINISTRATION Update

Campus safety, security is top priority



The report of a student being robbed on campus last month during Safety and Security Awareness Week is more than an unfortunate irony.

Dramatically, the incident points out the sobering fact that campus safety and security needs to be of ongoing concern and attention—and never should be taken for granted.

Though recently-appointed University Police Chief Stephen Chaddock contends that "the number one priority of our police force is to assure the security and safety of our people on campus," he also admits his staff cannot do it alone. We all need to help.

"Our job is to be present and as visible as possible," said Chaddock, who came to Purdue Calumet after having served 22 years on the Portage Police Department, including four as chief.

But our campus police force—any campus police force—can only do so much. In light of record student growth and campus expansion, the limitations are particularly pronounced at Purdue Calumet.

"Faculty, staff and students, however, can do a lot to make their surroundings safe by using common sense," Chaddock said. Here are the chief's top five campus safety tips:

■ Be aware of your surroundings and possessions.

■ Keep your vehicle locked.

■ Proceed on campus with a group as much as possible.

■ Stay in well-lit areas.

■ If you feel uneasy or uncomfortable about leaving a campus building alone, phone and ask University Police (ext. 2911) to accompany you to your vehicle.

In response to inquiries about the future of the security service contracted last fall to patrol our parking lots, Chaddock said, "we've received some very positive feedback. We're committed to having a continued security presence in our lots."

As for other departmental priorities, the new chief said, "We want to do some things that will enhance our image and professionalism. An audit done last year indicated that many students do not view our officers as real police officers. We will be taking steps to correct that.

"Internally, we will be updating our office manual of rules and regulations. Personally, I want to make myself as available as possible to speak to campus groups about the role of University Police, as well as campus safety and security."

The University Police Department is located east of the main Gyte parking lot in H-114. Phone numbers are ext. 2221, ext. 2222 and for emergencies: ext. 2911. □

the Chronicle

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Educator studies gender communication differences

by Brenda Lles
Staff Writer

PUC Associate Professor of Education Sheila McAuliffe recently completed a year-long qualitative research study of second grade elementary students to study written communication differences between genders.

"My main goal was to research how the students progressed in reading and writing in a naturalistic environment in which the boys and girls interacted," said McAuliffe.

McAuliffe first studied the children's

writing habits individually in gender groups.

The different characteristics McAuliffe researched focused on a boy's tendency to write on his own performance in sports or contests. Strategy, action and predominantly successful lone male protagonist were a few other male writing characteristics.

McAuliffe's research of female traits included a girl's tendency to write about conforming to rules, life in groups or relationships, or about things that are accepted.

Females are apt to utilize both male and female protagonists equally, but when a female heroine acted alone, she would fail.

Previous research studied boy-to-boy or girl-to-girl verbal communication in which the boys and girls verbally exchange and critique their stories, a process called "writer's workshop."

In analyzing the research, McAuliffe found that after taking part in the workshop "the boys used more feminine characteristics whereas the girls used more male

attributes in their writings." The genders were more capable of understanding one another's writings.

The students favored stories utilizing both gender characteristics.

McAuliffe gained a realization of the misinterpretations between different gender writings and how difficult it is to understand the writing of another gender.

McAuliffe is speaking on her research Feb. 10 at the Brown Bag Forum at noon in C-321.

Crack

Continued from Page 1

over the wheel of a car.

Burns said crack was found near Smith's body. "Detectives confiscated 35 bags of crack, and one of the bags was near the driver's side car door where we found Smith," he said.

Four people were arrested and charged with drug and weapons possession. Terry Hodge, 28, of the 2000 block of Louisiana St., was armed with a .38 caliber revolver, police said.

Ruth Houston, 41, was arrested inside the suspected crack house and charged with maintaining a common nuisance. Her daughter, Michelle, was also taken

into custody. Her three small children were turned over to Child Protective Services.

A .44 caliber revolver was found on the floor of the car Smith was found dead in. Burns said a bag of crack was also found in the car.

One PUC staff member saw Smith the day before he died.

"He came in to pick up a copy of his class schedule on Jan. 27. He was very polite and pleasant. I am shocked to hear he was killed," said Gayle Dorich, a receptionist in the office of the registrar.

Light

Continued from Page 1

three," said Maintenance Supervisor Rich Trznadel. "In some areas we found the foot-candle rating to be zero."

New walk lights will be installed at the South side of library building as well as the West side of the Lawshe parking lot and the South entrance to the Recreation Building. Wall mount fixtures will also be added above select entrances to the Anderson and library building.

Some improvements, like redirecting the

lighting on Lawshe Hall's roof, have already been made. The Physical Facilities Dept. is concerned about tall trees.

"We realize the need for aesthetic beauty around campus, but we must also maintain safety," said Synos.

The lighting improvements should begin in early spring, when it is warm enough to begin trenching. According to Trznadel, the enhancements should be completed by the beginning of Summer.

USA TODAY AND FOLLETT COLLEGE BOOKSTORES

USA TODAY and Follett College Bookstores have partnered to sponsor "Helping Others to Read: A Collegiate Challenge," a campus-based national advertising design contest to promote Literacy through grassroots volunteer efforts.

The contest challenges students to design an advertisement encouraging individuals to volunteer their time teaching others to read. The first-place winner will be awarded \$2,500 and have their ad published in USA TODAY during the week of May 9, 1993.

"This contest is exciting because it promotes awareness of our college campuses of a lesser-known but widespread national problem," said Melissa Snyder, USA TODAY vice president/marketing.

"Being able to read enables one to 'see the world'" said Jim Baumann, vice-president, Follett College Bookstores. "Follett is proud to play a part in encouraging those who can read to help those who cannot."

To enter the contest, students will develop an advertisement 13 inches

wide by 21 inches deep promoting the cause of literacy through volunteerism in local communities. The advertisement can include any length of copy, form of illustration or photography. A short paragraph explaining the design concept must be attached to all entries, along with the entry form which is available exclusively at Follett College Bookstores. Entries, by individuals or teams, must be submitted by April 15, 1993.

Entries will be judged by a panel of advertising experts and USA TODAY staff. The winner will be chosen primarily on the basis of originality of concept behind the ad.

USA TODAY and USA TODAY's Baseball Weekly are newly on sale in participating Follett College Bookstores.

USA TODAY is the country's only national, daily, general-interest newspaper. It is printed at 32 locations across the USA and is available nationwide. USA TODAY's International Edition is printed in Switzerland and Hong Kong and is available worldwide.

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Editorial

Student government fails to meet campus concerns

The Student Government Association (SGA) since the beginning of 1992-93 school year has been in a state of confusion (Quagmire).

They have failed miserably at meeting the collective needs of the individual student and student organizations as a whole.

The SGA should act as a leader in the fight for student rights. This has failed to occur under the presidency of John Klaich.

The council chambers have been best utilized this year as a game room and lunch counter.

Not a single piece of beneficial legislation has been passed since Klaich took over for Michael Conn.

In all fairness, Klaich ran unopposed for the paying position during elections last spring.

The only reason Klaich won the election was because he ran unopposed, not on the basis of any merit or special leadership traits.

Some blame must also be shared by the apathetic student population. A campus with an enrollment of over 9,000 students should be able to produce at least two qualified candidates for the paid position of president.

Nevertheless, we do hold Klaich accountable for failing to deliver on promises made at the beginning of last semester.

Promise: "I will be working with student organizations and the administration to make this campus as safe as possible," Klaich said in the Sept. 9 issue of the Chronicle.

Reality: According to meeting minutes of the Jan. 19 Campus Security Advisory Committee meeting, Klaich was absent and a non-participant in decision making and policy matters affecting the student population.

The Chronicle

Kevin Rose, Editor-in-Chief

Founded January 18, 1982

Daniel Yovich, Managing Editor

We ask you, Mr. Klaich, how can you possibly make this campus as safe as possible if you don't attend a security meeting one week before Safety and Security Awareness Week.

Promise: Last semester Klaich was to provide educational programs and information during AIDs prevention week.

Reality: AIDs Awareness Week passed unobserved at PUC. This happened despite the fact that he and his officers actively solicited information about safe sex, which was provided by Chronicle staff.

Promise: Producing a better Students Savings Card was also a priority he mentioned in the September 9 edition of the Chronicle.

Reality: The card was produced six weeks late; however, we can save 10 cents off an ice cream cone.

SGA is an important organization with important duties, such as representing

students, not bickering among its members.

While all of this bickering occurs, Klaich shuttles between his chambers and the third floor of Lawshe Hall. There is no provision in the SGA constitution to provide a lapdog for PUC administrators.

Right now the students of the PUC community are not being represented by the SGA. Students can change this by becoming more active in the goings-on of student government.

Stop up to their office in C-344 or call them at 989-2394.

After all students are paying for having a student government; therefore, students should request that the SGA change the way they are handling student concerns.

Or maybe the only change that is truly needed is at the head of the SGA.

Letter to the Editor

Programs need to focus on all ethnic groups

Dear Editor:

I think something very important is being missed on both sides of the current issue regarding black studies at Purdue Calumet. Instead of creating separate areas of study for ethnic or racial groups, why can't the school come up with a program that addresses history and culture with an appropriate focus on all Americans?

The creation of a black studies program will bring needed attention to the impact of blacks in American history and progress. However, if the other programs at Purdue Calumet continue on as usual, what has been gained?

The truth is many Americans living today do not trace their ancestry back to the Revolutionary War.

In fact, little of what transpired before

the 20th century has much to do with my roots, as all four of my grandparents came to the United States from Lithuania. And each student at this school can probably make an argument that current social studies do not reflect completely on their heritage.

I suggest strongly that our administration look seriously at incorporating an honest, wide-ranging plan of studies to give students a realistic view of which people and which events shaped the country we live in today. I agree we don't need this plan to encompass all races, ethnic groups and religious denominations.

When I was in Catholic grammar school, we learned history from a very Catholic point of view and that was wrong.

My fear is instead of attacking the real problem of insufficient social studies di-

versity, courses directed specifically to particular groups will produce the opposite effect of the unity we desperately need in America with the growing percentage of minorities in our population.

The people who really need to be

aware of the facts will be on the outside looking in. Instead of a band-aid solution, let's zero in on the whole problem.

It won't be easy, but change rarely is.

Mark Ashmann
PUC Student

TOP TEN SCARIEST PEOPLE ON EARTH

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

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7. Megalomaniac Third World Dictators.
6. Grown men named "Biff."
5. Heavily armed hot dog vendors.
4. Carsick brother in the seat next to you.
3. Brain surgeon with hiccups.
2. Anyone with a cranky disposition and a chainsaw.
1. People who offer you drugs.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.

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Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Dissatisfied?
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Write a letter to the Editor and blow off some steam.

How to get your letter published

Letters to the editor on any topic may be mailed or hand delivered to: The Chronicle, Purdue University Calumet, 2233 171st. Hammond, IN, 46323. The Chronicle welcomes reader opinions and offers two vehicles of expression: letters to the editor and guest commentaries.

Letters must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification.

Anonymous letters and commentaries will not be considered for publication.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less.

Readers interested in submitting guest commentaries are encouraged to do so, but should check with the editor-in-chief or managing editor before hand.

All materials submitted to The Chronicle should be typed and double spaced. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy and space.

The Chronicle Editorial Board meets weekly to discuss and vote on the content of the Opinion pages.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Commentary

Unity key to black equality

by Michael J. Korba

Last week I wrote a commentary on the important changes needed in the black community, which focused on the necessity of stopping successful blacks from taking their money from the black community.

Due to current events, namely the occurrence of another Black Student Union (BSU) march, I believe the need for the black community to unify warrants addressing.

In order for the black community to achieve equality in the U.S., political power is necessary. Political power can be in the form of money or popular support.

There is a lot of truth to the saying "there is strength in numbers." A perfect example of this power is senior citizens. They're not wealthy as a whole, but they are unified and politically active. It is considered political suicide to cross them because they hold political power as a group.

The black community needs this kind of cohesion and dedication in their fight for equality.

Alfred Weems III, BSU president, said during the January march that no blacks should be sitting in the television room during the march. They should be present at the march to show their support.

Weems reiterated this need when he said during last Wednesday's march that the black community needs to unify to help themselves.

But this is what is currently lacking in the black community. Black leaders cannot get the black community to come out as a whole to support worthy causes.

Add to this fact that there are many black leaders with different ideas on how to proceed in the fight for equality. This causes members of the black community that do show up to support their different leaders to split into small groups. These groups do not hold much political power.

Until the black community comes out in full force and joins together into a coalition to create a large, unified popular base, it will be difficult for the black community to be taken seriously as a political force in America.

I consistently hear from many blacks and whites that blacks are being systematically discriminated against by the white establishment, and I agree.

I also hear it said the white establishment should change the way it thinks and abandon racism. I agree with this, but this is a simplistic idea, not about to happen any time soon.

I believe if the black community wants equality, it is going to have to come together and grab it. Martin Luther King Jr. stated, "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed."

The oppressed better have clout. Peace.

Guest Commentary

Illiteracy: A problem all must help rid

by Pam Gorney

Reading, writing and arithmetic, the foundation to our American educational system. Where has it gone? Today several thousand American adults, teenagers and children cannot read or write. Illiteracy in the United States is on the rise and continues to climb. What has happened to education? Have Americans lost the value of the ability to read and write?

Each day we come into contact with someone who cannot read or write. It may be someone we see in the grocery store, it may be someone at work or someone in the park; it could even be your neighbor. You may not realize it, but they may not have the ability to read or write. They don't carry around a sign stating, "I can't read," but it is a very evident problem in their lives.

Children and adults are going to school, but are they learning to read? Many children are learning to read and write and, therefore, are becoming very successful citizens in our society. On the other hand, several children are falling behind or are falling between the cracks of our current

educational system. Many children are being formed into illiterate adults because they are lacking reading, writing and math skills.

Mr. Modjeski, a 25-year veteran teacher, states, "Our standards of American education have been lowered over the years. We don't expect our students to do as much. Our math books encourage our students to use calculators rather than doing the problems themselves."

Yes, this is a reality, yet do we stop to think what impact this has on our American educational system?

Mr. Thompson, a high school teacher, states, "Parents don't promote reading at home. They use the television and video games as a baby-sitter so their child doesn't have to think. There is a lack of parent support on a daily basis." Parents do care but they just don't take the time every day to work with their child.

Ms. Groff, an elementary teacher, states, "There is a need to take responsibility. If a need is there we need to address the problem and not just push it away. Our general society doesn't think

that it is important to think and have spelling and language skills. Many billboards and street signs in our communities have misspelled words and poor grammar."

Who is to blame? Many people put the blame on teachers or administrators or the school system itself. Others put the blame on parents, families, neighborhoods or society in general.

The blame should not be directed toward any one person, group of people or any system or community. Instead of blaming each other, we need to take action to work together.

Literacy is a problem that needs to be addressed by everyone. Teachers, parents, government officials, businessmen, community leaders and families need to work together on a daily basis. They need to strive for the same goal. This goal is to have everyone learn to read and write at a level that each can be productive within society.

As Ms. Groff states, "If each literate person would take on one illiterate person and help them become literate, then we could double our literate population."

The Chronicle is looking to expand their staff.

We're looking for proofreaders, staff writers, and paste-up people.

☐ **NO**

I wouldn't think of working for the Chronicle. Who needs your crummy little radical, left-wing editorials, you Commie Pinkos, with your mudslinging stories on fraternities, the administration, and student government, why don't you leave well enough alone? Quite frankly, I'm sick and tired about worried about having unsafe sex, and thinking about your thinly veiled community service campaigns, like coats for the homeless, and Toys for Tots. Why don't you stop stirring up trouble anyway, hey, you know, this is America, love it or leave it... and your scathing reports on black students demands for fair treatment at PUC, isn't that water-downed minority studies curriculum good enough for those people. Nothing is ever good enough for your twisted editors, you, you, radical lunatic subversive radicals! .. Besides, your rag doesn't offer any T.V. listings.

☐ **YES**

Please clip and fill out the following form and drop it in the Chronicle suggestion Box located in the Information center on the concourse of the Student Faculty Library Center.

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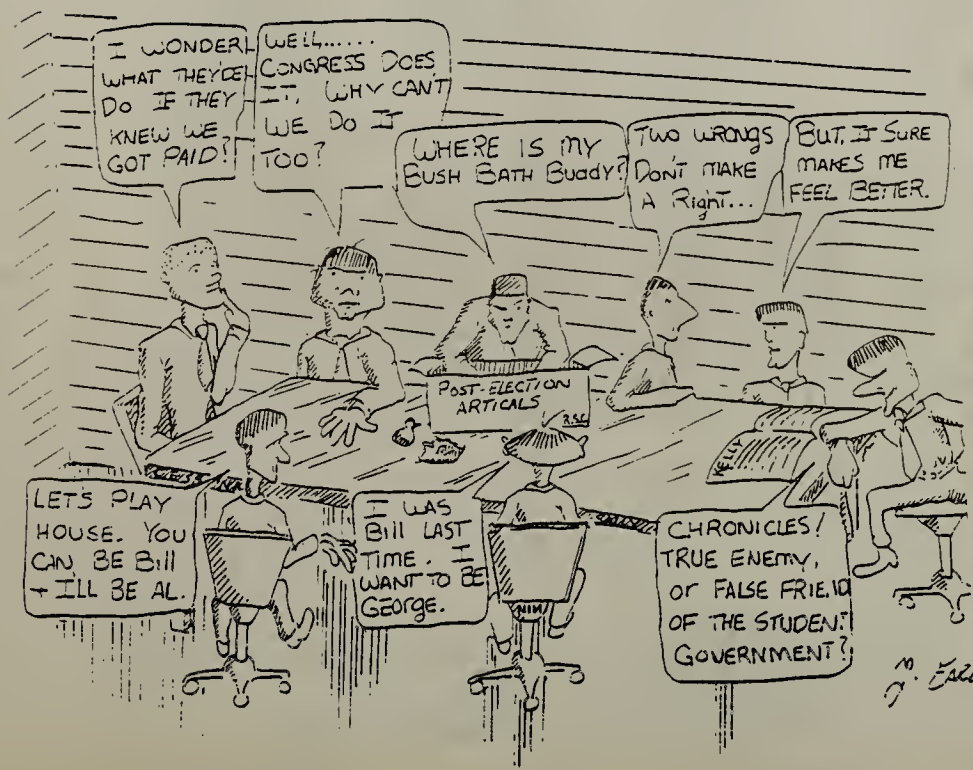
Day phone: _____

Night phone: _____

Position wanted: _____

Days and hours available: _____

Do you ever plan on graduating, and if so, with what degree?



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Clash

Continued from Page 1

comfort, not about the students on campus," he said.

Records show that Klaich, Juan M. Casillas, Allen P. O'Connor, and Amy B. Young, are paid an average of \$128 each every two weeks.

Student Government Advisor said SGA officers were paid for the first time last fall.

"I was personally against paying the elected officials for their positions. This was recommended to us by last year's president, and the administration approved it," Liddle said.

Liddle said he is concerned that there is no provision in-place to remove the elected officials that are receiving a salary. "We have no constitutional provision for their removal, and I don't agree with that," he said.

SGA officers emerged from their offices as Weems knocked on the door.

"Why were you not down there with us? This is the second time we have protested, and the second time we have seen no support from student government this semester," Weems said.

Klaich appeared uncomfortable as he and his four supporters were verbally attacked by other members of the BSU.

"I was side-tracked by a reporter from the Chronicle. He kept badgering me and would not let me leave," he said.

Chronicle staff writer Michael Korba confirmed he was speaking with Klaich. "I was in there covering a meeting. He never said he had to go anywhere."

Under the gaze of several university staff members, a verbal free-for-all ensued with members of both organizations yelling at each other.

While members of the BSU questioned SGA members desire to represent all student organizations on campus, one student senator was reduced to tears. "I am very afraid this is turning into a black and white issue. This is terrible, and I can't stand it," said SGA Senator Kerrie Moran.

Another SGA member, Tammy Fogle, public relations spokesperson, vowed to support the BSU.

"I stand here as God is my witness: we will try to do a better job. I have only been in student government for 4 months now, but it is apparent to me some things need to change," she said.

Klaich explained to the students he inherited a mess from the previous SGA.

"I was left with basically nothing. I delegate duties and nothing gets done. I am

trying to organize and get more people involved with SGA, because we have too much to do and not enough people to do it," he said.

Further pressed on the lack of action by SGA during this school year said he didn't have much to work with.

"We are trying to get a broader representation of student organizations, and this is the answer," he said.

While Weems had previously called for the resignation of Klaich, he said he will

give him one more chance.

As both men shook hands, Weems said: "Let the record show we have done all we can do as of 1:24 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 3. The ball is in the student governments court."

Klaich too made a statement.

"I am shaking to a formal commitment to make this school as good as possible. I promise to work closely with student organizations from this day on."

Protest

Continued from Page 1

"Yackel has given us a bone to chew on. This is not good enough. We do not want to settle for a minorities study minor because it's diluted. It leaves us strung out, twisting in the wind," said Weems.

While several white students passed by giving the demonstrators a cursory glance, protestors moved closer to hear Weems speak.

Weems said he believes PUC education is from a white perspective and lacks African-American experience and instructors.

Roy Hamilton, director of the McNair Achievement Program, said he feels African-Americans are underrepresented on the faculty staff.

"Out of 250 full-time-ranked faculty, only seven are black," Hamilton said. The national average is 4.7 percent according to The Chronicle of Higher Education

(January 27, 1993). Based on Hamilton's figures, Purdue's is 2.8%.

BSU members believe Afro-American courses aren't significant in numbers or offered on a timely basis. History of Afro-Americans was last offered Fall '90 and English 355 was last offered Fall '91, according to the Registrar's Office.

Other students expressed ambivalence as well as support.

Maggie Jensen, PUC student said: "I don't understand why they were upset about a minorities minor. It doesn't seem fair to the other minorities curriculum that they are demanding more. On the other hand, I can see why it's necessary to have more black courses. It poses a dilemma that I need to think more about," said junior education major Maggie Jensen.

Assault

Continued from Page 1

walked toward the North Gyle doors. The man was said to have choked her and struck her numerous times. She was then said to have been knocked to the ground where she struck her head.

Dimos said she first noticed the two when they were engaging in a loud conversation. Shortly after, she saw the man attack the woman.

Dimos said she realized the girl needed help and went to an emergency phone. "I hit the alarm and told them the guy is beating the crap out of her."

Three people were seen waiting in a

nearby car, which the assailant later entered. "I think he heard me dial and then casually walked to the car and drove off," said Dimos.

Dimos concluded with her concerns, "I was worried about myself more than anything else, but if I didn't do anything I think he would have continued."

Information regarding the attack was forwarded to prosecutors, but it is doubtful charges will be filed against the attacker. According to police, the victim stated she had a relationship with the man and did not wish to press charges.

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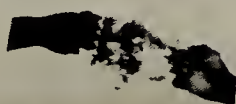
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'The Player' leads top ten movies of 1992

by Manuel F. dela Rosa
Entertainment Editor

Among the 443 movies released last year, it is not that hard to pick the ten best list. Most of the movies produced by top Hollywood moguls were either formula-sequels ("Home Alone 2," "Batman Returns," or "Lethal Weapon 3"), or films depending too much on their stars' popularity such as "Toys," "Bodyguard," or let's say, "Basic Instinct."

It is not surprising that the majority of excellent films made last year were produced by independent producers. These producers are among the last of the dying breed of filmmakers who are not afraid to sacrifice money over art.

So, my personal choice for the ten best list of 1992 are movies that truly satisfy their audience. They didn't implore intricate special effects or sappy script to make the audience laugh and cry. These movies have one thing in common — they are honest in making the audience feel the

narrative emotion of their films.

These ten best movies made my trip to the theater quite enjoyable last year.

1. The Player

Director Robert Altman's ("M.A.S.H.," "Nashville") satirical look on Hollywood is the best and most pertinent film of 1992. The movie is both funny and depressing. It made the audience laugh while making Hollywood gods and goddesses nervous.

2. Scent of a Woman

Al Pacino stars in this two-character study of a blind ex-military honcho and a prep school boy. Directed by Martin Brest, the film succeeds in revealing the complexities of human nature. Pacino deserves his Golden Globe Best Actor of the Year Award and the film deserves its Golden Globe Best Picture of the Year Award.

3. A Few Good Men

Rob Reiner ("Misery," and Meathead from "All in the Family") directed this courtroom drama about the mysterious murder of a

marine grunt. Reiner superbly mixed Jack Nicholson's paws, Demi Moore's charm, and Tom Cruise's starshine, to come up with a film that proved to be a rousing good time at the movies.

4. Husbands and Wives

The Germans call it *Schadenfreude* — enjoyment obtained from the misery of others. Whatever you want to call it, this film which starred Woody Allen and Mia Farrow is a classic example of art imitating life. After the failure of "Shadows and Fog," Allen returned to the screen to regain his crown — that of a director who moonlights as a shrink on camera. Too bad Allen didn't use his couch mastery in real life.

5. One False Move

Directed by Carl Franklin, this small film is both poignant and nerve-racking. The movie didn't use any big name stars which made this social drama about three drug addicts running from the law more believable and utterly heartbreaking.

6. Unforgiven

Clint Eastwood's western opus is a very intelligent dissection of the era. Although a bit too academic at times, "Unforgiven" has a tremendous staying power.

7. Bad Lieutenant

Abel Ferrara's scorching masterpiece stars Harvey Keitel as a New York police lieutenant who uses and abuses all sorts of drugs to cope up with his dangerous and ruthless world. This film is reminiscent of old Martin Scorsese classics such as "Taxi Driver" and "Mean Streets," where the lead characters are actually good, but because of their environment, are forced

to become evil. I must admit that I am a sucker for movies that dwell on finding the eternal balance between good and evil. Keitel's blistering performance and Ferrara's scalding direction make this art-house favorite a truly engaging and thought-provoking film.

8. Bram Stoker's Dracula

Francis Ford Coppola's romantic sonata to the old Romanian legend is provocatively alluring and mesmerizing. For the first time, Dracula is portrayed as a human being unable to cope up with human complexities. Also, this is the first movie in years to utilize studio soundstage which gave the movie an effective, if not enchanting, theatrical look.

9. Aladdin

This artfully musicalized fable tells the story of Aladdin, the teen thief of Abhurab, and his adventures with the magical lamp and the genie. Aladdin even has a love interest in the person of Jasmine, the princess of Baghdad. Supported by a wonderfully cinematic score by Howard Ashman, Alan Menken, and Tim Rice, lively animation, and Robin Williams' excellent turn as the voice of the genie, "Aladdin" ranks as one of Disney's animated classics.

10. A League of Their Own

Penny Marshall ("Awakenings") directed this female baseball classic in the tradition of old "feel-good" moviemaking. Although the film has a potential tear-jerker melodramatic tone, Marshall added drops of lively comedic flavor to sweeten the movie. It is well acted from Geena Davis to Madonna, from Tom Hanks to Rosie O'Donnell. The movie also boasts a Golden Globe Best Song for Madonna's "This Used to be My Playground."

Principle flutist to perform with N.W. Indiana Symphony

Anita Miller-Rieder, Principal flutist of the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra, will perform Carl Nielsen's Flute Concerto at the Night in Scandinavia concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 23, at the Star Plaza Theatre in Merrillville. The program, sponsored by Lakeshore Health System, will also feature works by Grieg and Sibelius.

Flutist Anita Miller-Rieder has performed throughout the United States as well as in Japan, Austria, and Mexico. She made her Chicago debut on the WFMT Radio Dame Myra Hess Concert Series. She has won numerous competitions, including the Rose Faye Thomas Competition, sponsored by the Chicago Musicians Club of Women and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Centennial Committee.

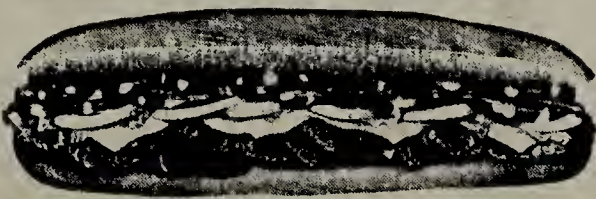
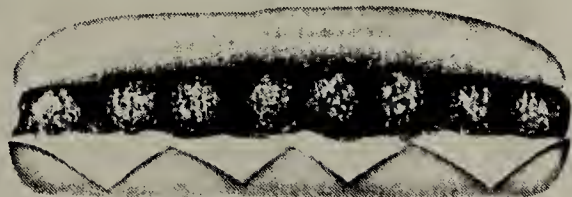
As a specialist on Baroque flute, Miller-Rieder performs with the Chicago Baroque Chamber Ensemble at the Northwestern University Block Gallery. She is on the faculty at the Music Center of the North Shore in Winnetka, Illinois where she teaches both traditional and Suzuki methods. She is a doctoral candidate in flute performance at Northwestern University.

Join Maestro Vodnoy as he conducts the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra in this program that includes Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 and Sibelius' Symphony No. 1.

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Mantis helps Lakers roar past Cougars

by Sandra Braun

PUC Laker men showed no mercy as they crushed the St. Xavier Cougars 71-54 at home Feb. 6.

The Lakers dominated the court very early in the game. During the first 12 minutes of play, St. Xavier scored only five points--all from free throws. Their first two-point regulation shot didn't come un-

til much later.

The Lakers did not let the Cougars penetrate their solid defense, forcing them to take careless outside shots.

Coach Larry Liddle said, "That speaks well of our defense. Anytime you hold a team under 60 points, that's good defense."

During the second half, the Lakers lost their concentration and continuity as St.

Xavier came back within two points.

Near the 15-minute mark, a disgruntled Liddle called a time out. Whatever he said, it woke up his tired team as freshman Dan Penn and sophomore Jermal Jones both hit tough three-pointers.

Penn had 14 points, all of which came in the second half. When asked the reason for the lack of points in the first half he said, "I was just too anxious."

However, the second half showed his concentration and determination.

"My concentration has gotten better," said Penn. "The familiarity and good practices carry onto the court."

Senior Angelo Mantis had 33 points. "Angelo carried through for us in the first

half and Dan carried us in the second half," Liddle said. "He's started doing things he is capable of which takes some of the pressure off of Angelo."

The team's rebounds also pleased Liddle. Senior Zlatko Poposki had 18 rebounds. "We couldn't have won without Poposki's rebounds," Liddle said.

The Lakers next game is on the road against Trinity Christian. Although a very good team in the conference, Liddle said he can't play records.

"We're going to have to distribute the ball and be patient offensively," said Liddle.

■ Angelo Mantis was named Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference's Player of the Week beginning Feb. 1.

Lady Lakers increase intensity in victory

by Sandra Braun

Intensity, that was their word. Intense, that was their game. Lady Lakers shot down the National-Louise University Eagles 75-66 Feb. 6 at home.

Junior Carolyn Kutean led the Lady Lakers with 18 points and senior Jeannine Kulig added 16.

Kulig commented on their win: "We have a tendency to rush things a bit, but we were more relaxed and that worked well against National-Louise. We were definitely more relaxed than when we first played them."

The win against National-Louise is the

first conference win for the Lady Lakers. Pleased with her team's win, Coach Stacy Zurek said: "We took advantage of them early in the game. We shot well in the first half, but in the second half they came back."

"We cut off number 45 (Dinah Skimping) who is a big three-point shooter which helped. I'm really happy our three-pointers have gotten stronger. Early in the season our three-pointers weren't as strong, but we're improving."

The Lady Lakers three-point field goal percentage remained a constant 50 percent. Their free throw percentage was 75 percent, a true sign of a relaxed team.

Ashe loses battle to AIDS-related illness

Arthur Ashe, 49, died Saturday as a result of complications from AIDS. Ashe was the only African-American man to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open.

Ashe dedicated his life to fight racism

and social stereotyping.

As a long time human-rights activist, he fought against discrimination in sports and

the apartheid in South Africa. However, his long battle with AIDS was one he could not overcome.

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